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### CAMPUS



Tommy Martino/Montana Kaimin

Recently elected Gov. Steve Bullock addresses UM students in the University Center Theater Friday, Feb. 1. Bullock spoke about the need to continue funding for higher education and freezing college tuition.

## Gov. advocates tuition freeze during visit

**Ketti Wilhelm**  
Montana Kaimin

Gov. Steve Bullock and Commissioner of Higher Education Clayton Christian agreed Friday to freeze tuition if the legislative stars align.

During a visit to the University of Montana, Bullock and Christian promised to stop increasing tuition costs for all Montana University System schools if the Legislature passes House Bill 2. HB2, also known as the General Appropriations and Revenue Estimate Act, would provide \$34 million to cover a tuition freeze.

The agreement is not binding, but ASUM legislative lobbyist Asa Hohman described the pact as "a ceremonial way of saying they're both committed to (the tuition freeze)."

While Bullock said he thinks the

freeze is likely, he encouraged students to participate in the process by contacting their legislators.

"It's important for you to add the exclamation point," Bullock said in his speech to students at the University Center Theater.

Bullock said HB2 would also provide \$2 million toward dual-credit programs for high school students attending two-year colleges, \$2 million for educational services for veterans and \$5 million for universal enrollment, which would allow enrolled students to take courses at any MUS school.

He added that 40 percent of Montanans possess some form of higher education degree, and he hopes to see that number increase to 60 percent. Bullock said the dual-credit program is one way to accomplish that goal.

Earlier in the afternoon, the governor toured Missoula College to promote its expansion and House Bill 14. HB14, or the Jobs and Opportunities by Building Schools bill, would raise \$29 million in bonds for the project.

"You all do an incredible job in shaping these kids," Bullock said to a group of Missoula College professors he met on the tour. "But we have an obligation to provide you with adequate facilities."

However, Bullock did not take a position on the controversial issue of the location of the potential Missoula College expansion.

"Teaching students who are paying tuition in a trailer is unacceptable," Bullock said, referring to the eight trailers used as classrooms at the college. Applause met this comment.

The former College of Technol-

ogy became affiliated with UM in 1994 and was re-named Missoula College in May 2012. The facilities originally intended to accommodate only 700 students now serve almost 3,000.

Hohman, the ASUM lobbyist, was once among those students.

After graduating high school with a 1.75 GPA, Hohman, 26, said he took several years off from school before enrolling at Missoula College and finding success. He made the Dean's List his first semester and has since been an active student.

"I really had the support I needed there to find my academic stride," Hohman said.

Anyone can leave a voice message for a legislator by calling 406-444-4800. To leave a message for the governor, call 406-444-3111.

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### MISSOULA

## UM basketball player charged with DUI

**Ashley Nerbovig**  
Montana Kaimin

University of Montana basketball player Kevin Henderson was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol Sunday evening.

University Police Sergeant Ward DeWitt said Henderson, 20, was driving near campus when a University Police officer saw him drive through a stop sign and stop in the middle of the intersection. The officer pulled Henderson over and, after smelling alcohol on his breath, administered a field sobriety test.

The officer took Henderson to the Missoula City Police department where he was given a Breathalyzer test. DeWitt said Henderson's blood-alcohol concentration was above .08 percent.

University Police contacted Peggy Kuhr, vice president of integrated communications, and Kent

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### CAMPUS

## UM continues using PETSA

**Katheryn Houghton**  
Montana Kaimin

The online tutorial aimed at reducing rape and sexual assault, titled Personal Empowerment Through Self Awareness, will continue as a requirement for University of Montana students, according to an associate professor in the University's School of Social Work.

Danielle Wozniak, who helped create the program, said she expects its requirement for the foreseeable future, although it may not always have the same structure.

"As the campus culture changes with society, our needs will change," Wozniak said. "PETSA is an organic learning tool as opposed

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CULTURE COLUMN

## BRO APPÉTIT

#GRUB

By Callan Berry

My dear BROSCIPLES, you are what you eat. And if what I've seen is any indication, you are all gorging yourselves silly at the pansy-ass buffet. Wherever we turn nowadays there are "healthy alternatives" that won't "rot your body from the inside out, Callan, I am your doctor, please listen to me." That jackass tried to give me some nutrition rules, but screw that noise! I've made my own cuisine rules (BRULES) to eat by.

First things first, don't you dare eat anything that is green. You know what's green? Vomit. Dogs eat vomit. The only greens that are bueno for Bros: the shredded lettuce on your Doritos Locos Tacos Supreme, and the only time you should be eating that is when you're piss-drunk. Otherwise you're eating Taco Bell sober, and that is just awful.

That brings me to my second topic. There is a huge difference between eating crap and eating shit. Eating crap can be a wonderful experience. Crap is expertly thought out, well-prepared and represents a full, eloquent experience of a meal that just happens to be extremely terrible for your heart and colon. Shit, on the other hand, is the Pizza Hut P'Zone that turns your ass into a flamethrower. It will make you feel awful at all points of digestion. My point being, splurge on food. Instead of Easy Mac, show good taste and buy some macaroni and a hunk of nice artisan cheese, then make it your goddamn self. Is it hard work? Yes. But imagine how much you'll impress your hump-friend/drug dealer when you whip up an amazing soufflé out of thin air! I smell discounts!

Delicious food is an integral part of a Bro's life pursuit of hedonism. However, this isn't to say that you need quality alcohol to go with your grub. Quite the opposite actually. You're not 40, you don't work at a distillery, and you aren't that classy. So don't try and act like it. Take solace in awful booze — it's something you can only enjoy for a few choice years before people start accusing you of having a "serious alcohol problem, Callan." Plus, true Bros aren't drinking to enjoy it. When we drink, it's to be drunk. So why not get there cheaper? Stick with Hamm's for a wonderful watery quality at unbeatable prices. And if you're looking to get some fine honey in bed, Boone's Farm "wine" is just \$3 a bottle. Go with the Strawberry Hill flavor, because it tastes like Kool-Aid! Yum! And whenever you're in doubt, just remember what BROFUCIOUS says: Getting alcoholic stuff? Anything's good enough!

Now that you have an idea of how to nourish yourself, surely you can try to take care of someone else. I'll address that topic next week when we cover dating and love in the Broniverse. You might want to start showering, shaving, and deleting your dirty texts now.

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U SAY  
IN THE UCWhat do you think of House Bill 30  
(prohibiting same-day voter registration)?Teresa Hytowitz  
Senior

It might make people not want to vote that are on the fence.

Chance Cole  
Graduate Student

Depends on what race it is for. It's stupid to not encourage more votes.

Alysha Hutchinson  
Junior

The government is always coming up with all sorts of things to keep people from voting. Everyone's vote should count.

The situation brewing in the Montana Legislature regarding a bill that would end same-day registration is a storyline that belongs in a classical Shakespearean play. House Bill 30 cleared a House vote 61-39 on Jan. 31. If it passes a full House vote and then the Republican-controlled Senate, Gov. Steve Bullock can either veto it (as former Gov. Brian Schweitzer did to a similar bill in 2011), or he can let it become law.

It's unlikely Bullock — elected in large part thanks to vast numbers of voters who registered on Election Day — would let the bill become law. We'd still like to affirm our position against HB 30.

Supporters claim the bill would prevent voter fraud. That's like solving water rights issues by taking away the water. It's like fixing the obesity epidemic by

lowering standards and expectations. Fewer voters doesn't mean cleaner democracy. Voter turnout is higher in the eight states with same-day registration than those without.

Democratic groups are known for strong get-out-the-vote efforts. Groups canvassed in the waning hours of Election Day, and it's a major reason they exceeded expectations in 2012. That's called strategy. And it's not withheld only for Democrats. Republicans could have pushed for a bigger turnout. They could have gained supporters in myriad ways. No one was holding an assault rifle to their heads.

Bills like HB 30 are becoming the norm for the Montana Legislature. And for a group that meets for a few months every two years, that's not impressive. We're a bit more concerned with rising tuition and student debt than waiting in line to cast a vote. It doesn't matter who or what the vote is for. Here's a consideration for supporters of the bill — rather than pass this veto-bound waste of paper and ink, why not broaden your constituency by pushing for sensible legislation like equality for all Montanans? Maybe then 2016 won't be as crushing.

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## EDITORIAL

The elephants in the room

## CORRECTION

The cover story from Friday called "Deployed Home" had three corrections. Let the record state that the Veterans Affairs at the University of Montana is actually known as Veterans' Education and Transition Service (VETS) office. The house was not purchased by VETS office, but was donated by Bob Durringer, a member of the University of Montana administration who passed away recently. Navy veteran Katie Goidich's last name was also misspelled.

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# POLICE BLOTTER

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Monday, Jan. 28

## DESPERATE DESCENT?

Two residents at Miller Hall reported to the desk attendant they had seen a distress signal coming from the top of the M trail. The desk attendant reported the flashing light to University Police. When University Police arrived, they discovered no distressed hiker, but they did see a late night runner descending the M with a headlamp.

Tuesday, Jan. 29

## NOCTURNAL NOXIOUS

Resident Assistants reported a noxious smell inside Duniway Hall. When University Police arrived, they smelled marijuana. The students received code of conduct violations.

Friday, Feb. 1

## SCRUFFY THE JANITOR

A janitor found a jar of marijuana outside a window and reported it to University Police. The janitor discovered the jar in a resident housing hallway. University Police picked up the marijuana.

Saturday, Feb. 2

## DRUNKEN DEPOT

A caller reported a drunken man on a bus late Saturday night. The man had passed out, and the caller was worried the man might have alcohol poisoning. The man woke up before

medical attention was needed and got off at his stop.

## TERMS OF ENGAGEMENT

A wedding ring was stolen from a man's car on campus. The ring belonged to the man's fiancée. University Police speculated the man was planning to show it to his girlfriend on Valentine's Day.

Sunday, Feb. 3

## BUSTED BUSTER

An individual reported seeing a large bone on 6th Street. University Police investigated the bone and discovered it was a dog bone. University Police did not investigate further.

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## PETSA

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to a static one."

She added that while general feedback from students has been positive, there were some negative responses. Wozniak said most complaints came from non-traditional and graduate students who felt the issues addressed by PETSA did not apply to them.

However, Wozniak said all students could potentially be affected by sexual violence.

"Rape happens in graduate school too," Wozniak said. "No one is immune. We all share the responsibility to make this campus safe."

PETSA consists of several videos and a short quiz that students must complete in order to register for classes the following semester. Once a student scores

a 100 percent on the quiz, they never have to take PETSA again.

About 200 students did not complete PETSA in the fall semester, according to Peggy Kuhr, the University's vice president for integrated communications.

Kuhr said most of those students were likely seniors who graduated before spring and students who dropped out during the fall semester. She added that PETSA workers are excited about student participation in the first semester of the program.

Although most students must complete PETSA, there are a few exceptions, such as those who exclusively take online classes. Wozniak also said that students who have personally faced sexual violence should skip the videos and call the UM Student Assault Resource Center.


Paul Nicoletti, a junior at UM, said he agrees with the University's decision to continue requiring PETSA.

"If we have a problem, there's a need to address it," Nicoletti said. "I don't want the University getting a bad name, and the quiz only takes 20 minutes."

However, Dylan Barbash, a senior transfer student, said he felt PETSA addressed students as children more than adults.

"It could have been approached in a different way, like more of a discussion instead of some of the videos they used," Barbash said.

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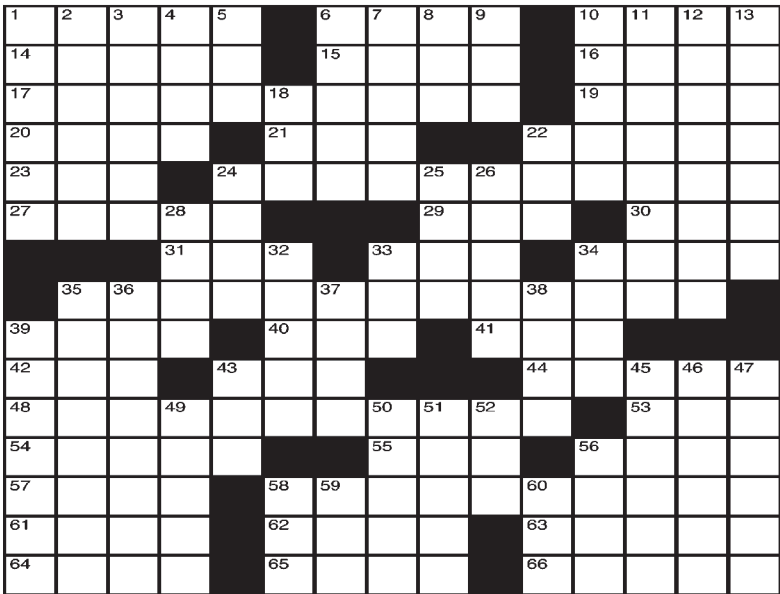
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## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

### ACROSS

- 1 Iraq's main port
- 6 Nonspecific feeling
- 10 Ukr. and Lith., once
- 14 Find repulsive
- 15 Waffle maker
- 16 Be on the mend
- 17 Dine
- 19 Hathaway of "Les Misérables"
- 20 Afrikaans speaker
- 21 Creator of Q and M
- 22 Chicks together
- 23 Back muscle, familiarly
- 24 Commonly controlled substance
- 27 '50s flop
- 29 His #4 was retired by the Giants in 1948
- 30 Social suffix
- 31 Sink below the horizon
- 33 Public hanging
- 34 Pontiac muscle cars
- 35 Roy Orbison classic
- 39 even keel
- 40 Glasgow veto
- 41 Shelley's "To a Skylark," e.g.
- 42 Reunion gp.
- 43 D.C. figure
- 44 Inviting door sign
- 48 1967 Human Be-In attendee
- 53 Gardner of the silver screen
- 54 Country bordered by Niger and Nigeria
- 55 Binary digit
- 56 WWII British gun
- 57 Grey tea
- 58 Awe-inspiring place where you might find the ends of 17-, 24-, 35- and 48-Across?
- 61 "sow, so shall ..."
- 62 Sword with a bell-shaped guard
- 63 Upper body
- 64 "So say"
- 65 River down under?
- 66 English Derby site



By C.C. Burnikel

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### DOWN

- 1 Go on and on
- 2 Like an American in Paris
- 3 Some linens
- 4 Howl with laughter
- 5 First animal shelter
- 6 Like super-popular YouTube clips
- 7 Goodnight girl of song
- 8 Fluffy wrap
- 9 Terminate
- 10 Broken piece
- 11 Title for Miss Mexico?
- 12 Deserted
- 13 Big hammers
- 18 Cartoonist Keane
- 22 Lunch menu letters
- 24 Robert of "The Sopranos"
- 25 Like many gangster movies
- 26 When tots become terrible?
- 28 "Pardon the Interruption" channel
- 32 Opera hero, often
- 33 Gobbled up

### Monday's Puzzle Solved



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- 34 FBI guys
- 35 Being walked, say
- 36 Deli order
- 37 After-shower powder
- 38 Pigged out (on)
- 39 Quirky
- 43 Ink holder
- 45 Volga region natives
- 46 "Yeah, but ..."
- 47 Hit-or-miss
- 49 Post, first pilot to fly solo around the world
- 50 Sweetie pie
- 51 Book end?
- 52 "Life of Pi" director Ang
- 56 Sow's supper
- 58 Four-time All-Pro Patriots receiver Welker
- 59 Choose (to)
- 60 Numbered hwy.

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### DRIVE CHEAP

Drivers in Montana enjoyed gasoline prices of at least 33 cents below the national average of \$3.46 this week, according to the Associated Press. The recent boom in domestic oil drilling has helped to lower gas prices across the board in the U.S., but particularly in the Rocky Mountain region. A lack of pipeline capacity from North Dakota's Bakken shale boom has led to a bottleneck effect.

### SKIER FOUND

A skier who went missing Wednesday afternoon was found alive on Thursday morning, according to Missoula County Sheriff's Deputy Gordon Schmill. Derrick Wcislak, 30, of Chicago was found Thursday morning in the Grant Creek drainage. Wcislak had followed a trail into the Grant Creek drainage from the Paradise run at Snowbowl and had broken a ski binding while on the trail.

### TEEN BRINGS GUNS TO MT SCHOOL

According to an Associated Press article, a 14-year-old boy brought two handguns to Harrison Public Schools Jan. 25. Officials arrested the boy after finding a .357 Magnum, a .22 caliber handgun and 47 rounds of ammunition in the boy's backpack. "(He) stated that he wanted to

prove to people that you don't need an assault rifle to shoot up a school," court documents say. "(He) was going to show people that it could be done with a couple of handguns."

### MEDICAL MARIJUANA GROWER HEADS TO JAIL

U.S. District Judge Dana Christensen sentenced medical marijuana grower Chris Williams to five years in prison Friday. According to the Associated Press, Williams was convicted of eight charges in September, six of which were dropped in exchange for his agreement not to appeal convictions for firearm possession associated with drug trafficking and possession with intent to distribute marijuana.

### LAID OFF, BEALL TRAILERS

According to the Billings Gazette, the bankruptcy of the Beall Corp. led to the closing of its Beall Trailers production plant in Lockwood. A total of 33 employees, including 10 administrators, were laid off. They had worked a combined average of 20 years at the plant.

### OUT WITH THE OLD, UPGRADES FOR AIRPORT

The Ravalli County commission approved a \$7.8 million improvement plan for Ravalli County's airport, according to the Ravalli Republic. "It's just an estimate," said Commissioner Ron Stoltz. "None of it is written in stone at this point." The improvements might never happen. Most of the funding will have to be acquired through federal sources, according to the plan. The Federal Aviation Administration must also sign off on an environmental assessment.

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At the volunteer fair in the UC on Monday, Emerald LaFortune and Christian La Bar, of the Wild Rockies Field Institute, discuss volunteer opportunities with a student. The institute also offers credit opportunities to students through field studies. The volunteer fair continues through Wednesday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

## Voter registration bill passes House

Ketti Wilhelm  
Montana Kaimin

A state bill asking legislators to end same-day voter registration passed the House of Representatives Friday and heads to the Senate.

House Bill 30, sponsored by Rep. Ted Washburn, R-Bozeman, would require voters to register by 5 p.m. the Friday before an election. Late registration is currently available until the polls close Election Day.

Washburn said the change would ease the workload of county employees tasked with running an election and assisting late registrants on the same day.

"It's an insane process to expect them to try and do both," Washburn said. "Just like how everybody will wait to do their grocery shopping until the day before the Super

Bowl and then it's a mad house."

The House must vote on a bill twice before it moves to the Senate. For this type of bill to pass, the legislation requires a simple majority. Washburn said both votes in the House followed party lines, with Republicans supporting the bill and Democrats opposing it.

"It'll be the same in the Senate, too," Washburn predicted.

The Senate consists of 29 Republicans and 21 Democrats. The conservative majority is even greater in the House, with 61 Republicans and 39 Democrats.

Rep. Bryce Bennett, D-Missoula, has been an outspoken opponent of HB-30, which he said echoes a national trend of legislation aiming to suppress voter rights.

"I honestly believe it's one of

the worst bills we will see this session because it strikes at the core of our democracy," Bennett said. "We need to ask the people who are pushing these bills who it is that doesn't deserve the right to vote."

Gov. Steve Bullock, a democrat, expressed a similar sentiment in an interview last week.

"I think we have to be careful any time we're making it more difficult to vote," Bullock said.

However, he did not say whether he would continue former Gov. Brian Schweitzer's precedent of vetoing Republican-sponsored bills.

"I'm frankly hopeful that if the bills they put on my desk are about improving education and creating jobs, then there won't be a need to veto," Bullock said.

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# McRae: Critics of South Campus may have misled students

**Austin Green**  
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State officials said they believe a local group that opposes building a new Missoula College facility on the South Campus deceived citizens in order to gain support for their cause.

According to Kevin McRae, associate commissioner at the Office of the Commissioner of Higher Education, the group — who call themselves the Advocates for Missoula's Future — used misleading language in some of their petitions.

McRae said the Montana University System and state Board of Regents recently received complaints from students, who said they signed the petitions after being told that tuition could increase because of the project.

"That is certainly not the case," McRae said. "Tuition is not connected to the building, and we think that there are probably a lot of signatures that were solicited under the auspice of saving a number of things that have never

been put at risk."

However, Sally Peterson, an AFMF member who is pursuing a doctorate in community college leadership and administration, said the group never intentionally misled citizens.

"I've taken classes in higher education, and I would never have said anything about the fees or the tuition going up because of the building," Peterson said. "That, to me, is hearsay. I'll stick by my guns on that."

Peterson did say that the group

may have miscounted the number of signatures on their petitions.

In recent months, the group told community members that they had gathered approximately 7,000 signatures in support of their cause. But legislative staffers in Helena counted only about 4,600 signatures last week.

The proposed Missoula College facility is one of several building projects included in House Bill 14. A legislative subcommittee may take action on HB14 Thursday, and if it passes,

the bill will advance to the full House Appropriations Committee.

McRae said he believes the bill will pass the subcommittee.

"We can say with confidence that legislators at least seem supportive and interested in the entire piece of legislation, and we have not been directly or indirectly questioned by any legislators about the educational merits of building the new facility at the South Campus location," McRae said.

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Austin Smith/Montana Kaimin

Kevin Henderson collides with Lewis & Clark State's Trey Sobotta (3) in the Dahlberg Arena on Nov. 1, 2012.

**DUI**  
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Haslam, UM athletic director, about the incident Sunday night. Haslam said that Henderson was given a notice to appear in court. The University is waiting for Henderson's court date before deciding if he violated UM's

conduct code for athletes.

"The student-athlete code of conduct is pretty specific," Haslam said. "It's a Category II violation. We'll look at that suspension from playing."

Wayne Tinkle, head coach for men's basketball, said that Henderson will have to go through the

student-athlete conduct code process before he is allowed to continue playing for UM.

"He has worked himself into a having a pretty good role in our team," Tinkle said. "But that's the least of my concern. The team will move forward."

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## Kettlehouse gets go-ahead to rearrange business

Owner to open Myrtle Street Taphouse, must adhere to early curfew

**Brett Berntsen**  
Montana Kaimin

The Kettlehouse Brewery's plan to partition off its south-side tasting room into a separate tavern got the green light from Missoula City Council Monday night, but only under the condition that it closes by 10 p.m.

Brewery founder Tim O'Leary agreed to the restrictions, which he said were unfairly and shortsightedly imposed. He represented his mother, who will hold the beer and wine license at the proposed Myrtle Street Taphouse.

"It's a bad precedent," he said. "It will place this license holder at a competitive disadvantage with other members of the tavern industry."

During committee meetings, councilmembers demanded the curfew be included to address concerns raised by area residents that the increased hours and serving limits could have negative impacts on the neighborhood.

"We're willing to live with the 10 p.m.," neighbor Justin Anthony said. "That will mitigate some of the issues about noise and the general drinking population."

Not everyone agreed, however. Councilman Mike O'Herron proposed an impromptu amendment Monday night to nix the hourly restrictions as a matter of principle.

"There are people behaving badly when they're drunk all around town," he said. "If

we have to address it here then we have to address it in other places and I doubt that we are going to do that."

O'Herron's amendment was eventually voted down, though, and the council came to a unanimous decision to allow the tavern with the provisional closing time of 10 p.m.

"What's relevant is that we have a conditional use request," councilman Bob Jaffe said. "The criteria in which we're supposed to evaluate this are characteristics which are comparable to the surrounding area."

The new business reconfiguration will allow the Kettlehouse to expand. Montana law prohibits in-house sales at breweries that produce more than 10,000 barrels a year, a mark the Kettlehouse neared in March 2012. They were forced to pull out of several markets in order to maintain popular taprooms.

O'Leary's strategy to fulfill both demands is to place the retail service under new ownership. He plans to sell the north-side location to his wife, Suzzie Rizzas, rename it Northside Brewing Company and contract it out to brew Kettlehouse Beer. Then, technically no longer owning any taprooms, the Kettlehouse could brew as much beer as it can sell.

"We see a lot of growth potential," O'Leary said. "We want to continue adding jobs and pumping money into Montana's economy."

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## GRIZ[recap]

## Men's, women's basketball remain on top

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## MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Griz basketball team (16-4, 12-0 BSC) remained perfect in Big Sky Conference play with a 65-46 road victory over the Eastern Washington Eagles Saturday night. In conference road play the Griz now sit at 6-0.

Montana's conference win streak is now at 23 games, one away from the record of 24 that Weber State set in 1967-68 and 1969-70. This season's current Griz win streak (12) is second to the University of Akron (13) in NCAA Division I.

The Eagles jumped out to an early 11-2 lead. Montana answered with seniors Will Cherry and Mathias Ward leading the team with 13 points apiece. Off the bench, Mike Weisner added 11 and Keron DeShields chipped in 10.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Lady Griz basketball team rolled past the Eastern Washington Eagles 76-51 to secure the No. 1 spot atop the Big Sky Conference standings Saturday.

The Lady Griz (16-5, 10-2 BSC) have a two-game margin over

No. 2 Northern Colorado (11-9, 8-3). Montana State lost twice over the weekend to Portland State and Eastern Washington dropping them from a shared No. 1 spot with the Lady Griz.

Montana had some of its best play so far this season. In the first half, the Lady Griz shot 63.0 percent. Senior Katie Baker went 6-of-7 and led the Griz with 12 points. In the closing minutes of the first half, Montana went on a 12-2 scoring streak to head into halftime with a 40-27 advantage.

Eastern Washington never had a chance in the second half. The Eagles came within 17 points in the final 14 minutes, but Montana held the lead of at least 20 in the final 10 minutes.

The team shot a season-best 48.4 percent and the bench contributed 28 points. All 12 active players scored during the game, including Baker with 22 points and freshman McCalle Feller who scored her first collegiate points.

The Lady Griz travel to play Northern Colorado on Thursday and North Dakota on Saturday.

## INDOOR TRACK

The men and women's Griz Indoor Track team emerged from the Mountain State

Games in Pocatello, Idaho over the weekend with four event victories and five new Big Sky Conference qualifiers.

The event victories all came from the women's side with seniors Anika Green in the 60-meter hurdles (8.78), Emily Eickholt in the 400 meters (56.63), Gwenn Abbott in the high jump (5-foot-5) and junior Kellee Glaus in the triple jump (38-feet-9-inches).

Entering the weekend the team had 13 Big Sky qualifiers, but added three for the men and two for the women. Friday, junior Kaleb Horlick qualified in the pole vault and Saturday sophomores Jeremy Beck in the high jump and Brandon Forson in the shot put. Sophomore Allie Parks qualified Friday in the 5,000 meters and Eickholt's event winning time in 400 meters qualified her as well.

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

The women's tennis team traveled to Grand Forks and shut out conference newcomers University of North Dakota and South Dakota State University.

On Friday, Montana swept North Dakota to open Big Sky Conference play. The No. 1 sin-



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Lady Griz Alexandra Hurley, left, reaches up for the ball before Eastern Washington's Carrie Ojeda, 21, and Chenise Pakootas, 30, can get to it.

gles match was the only match to go past two sets, and Montana senior Heather Davidson beat North Dakota's Stephanie Petsis in a super tiebreaker.

Montana's women dominated again Saturday morning against SDSU, sweeping singles and doubles.

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# Your John Hancock, please

## Prospective Grizzly football signees create buzz

**Grady Higgins**  
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Last year's Griz football recruiting class featured several players who made an immediate impact. Running back Joey Counts only played in five contests but had a breakout game against Idaho State, racking up almost 100 yards and two touchdowns. Cornerback Anthony Goodwin saw action in every game, starting five games and recording 38 total tackles and one interception. Finally, Ellis Henderson, who

transferred from the University of Hawaii, was third on the team in catches and became the Grizzlies' main deep threat. The Grizzlies have a chance to add another stellar class Wednesday, which is National Signing Day. So far, the Griz have six verbal commitments according to ESPN.com: **Connor Strahm:** The 6-0, 190-pound defensive back/wide receiver out of Eugene, Ore., was named the Class 6A defensive player of the year in 2012 in which he helped lead Sheldon High to a state title

(via oregonlive.com). **Marquin Russell:** The speedy wide receiver out of Lakes High School averaged over 30 yards per grab his senior season which included 15 yards after catch (via washingtonpreps.com). **Ryan McKinley:** The 6-1, 185-pound defensive back recorded 16 solo tackles and three interceptions in his senior season at Boulder Creek High School in Anthem, Ariz. (via maxpreps.com). **Noah Scarver:** The tight end out of Minneapolis nabbed 27

passes last season for Washburn High and averaged over 14 per reception (via missoulian.com). **Mike Ralston:** The 6-6, 220-pound tight end, along with Strahm, was a part of Sheldon High's Oregon state title last season. He was primarily used as a blocking tight end, but has great athleticism and soft hands according to rivals.com (via oregonpreps.rivals.com). **John Nguyen:** A running back prospect and younger brother of former Griz ball carrier, Peter Nguyen, John has been

described as an elusive power back with incredible vision by his Bellevue High coach, Matt Razore (via scout.com). It is important to note that these players have only verbally committed and that nothing is official until a player signs his letter of intent on Wednesday. Head football coach Mick Delaney will be holding a press conference at 1 p.m. on Wednesday and will not be able to discuss anything involving the recruiting process until then. [grady.higgins@umontana.edu](mailto:grady.higgins@umontana.edu)

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1.	Gonzaga (30)	21-2	774	1	West Coast
2.	Belmont	9-4	718	3	Ohio Valley
3.	Creighton (1)	20-3	715	4	Missouri Valley
4.	Wichita State	19-4	652	2	Missouri Valley
4.	Saint Mary's	19-4	652	5	West Coast
6.	Middle Tennessee	20-4	619	6	Sun Belt
7.	Bucknell	19-4	583	7	Patriot
8.	BYU	18-6	552	8	West Coast
9.	Akron	17-4	526	9	Mid-American
10.	Louisiana Tech	19-3	499	11	WAC
11.	Stephen F. Austin	18-2	427	12	Southland
12.	Valparaiso	17-6	383	10	Horizon
13.	Lehigh	16-5	372	13	Patriot
14.	Montana	16-4	333	16	Big Sky
15.	Murray State	16-5	323	15	Ohio Valley
16.	Ohio	15-6	298	14	Mid-American
17.	North Dakota State	18-5	265	17	Summit
18.	South Dakota State	18-6	248	18	Summit
19.	Davidson	15-7	223	20	Southern
20.	Western Illinois	17-5	127	21	Summit
21.	Bryant	15-6	115	22	Northeast
22.	Stony Brook	17-5	86	24	America East
23.	Harvard	12-6	82	NR	Ivy
24.	Northeastern	14-8	65	23	Colonial
25.	Elon	15-7	61	NR	Southern

## College Insider Mid-Major Top 25 poll

**Compiled by Austin Schempp**  
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Another two wins moved the University of Montana men's basketball team up two spots in the College Insider's Mid-Major poll. The Grizzlies defeated Portland State 81-68 Jan. 31 and cruised past East-

ern Washington 65-46 Feb. 2. The wins extended Montana's Big Sky Conference game winning streak to 23 straight conference victories. If the men continue the perfect streak in their two matchups this week, Montana will break the all-time record for consecutive Big Sky Confer-

ence victories. The Griz host Northern Colorado Thursday airing on Altitude Television and North Dakota Saturday in Dahlberg Arena. Big Sky rival Weber State (15-5 overall, 10-2 BSC) received 23 points in the poll but remained unranked nationally. [austin.schempp@umontana.edu](mailto:austin.schempp@umontana.edu)

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# Legislature tackles campaign finance, sex ed

## LEGISLATIVE ROUND UP

Amy Sisk

Community News Service

HELENA – In the half-hour before Steve Bullock delivered his first major speech as governor of Montana, chatter filled the House chamber as legislators, state officials and members of the media speculated about what he would say.

Bullock spent much of his first State of the State address discussing education. He promised to focus on job training in Montana schools, which coincides with his plan to put 2,500 people to work on construction projects at colleges and universities around the state.

He again called on the Legislature to accept federal money to expand Medicaid, serving nearly 70,000 low-income Montanans without health insurance. He also advocated for a \$400 one-time property tax rebate, the elimination of an equipment tax on 11,000 Montana businesses, and the end of dark money in elections.

Although he had already publicly addressed many of the priorities outlined in his speech, Bullock made a surprise announcement about a new website to view the state's checkbook.

"We'll have a searchable database so that anyone in Montana — or anybody across the world, for that matter — can look at how we spend the taxpayers' money," he said. "It's the right thing to do and it'll lead to a more effective government."

He unveiled the website, [www.transparency.mt.gov](http://www.transparency.mt.gov), the next day. Visitors to the site can search for information on state spending

and employee salaries.

Republicans praised the announcement, which came two years after former Gov. Brian Schweitzer vetoed a bill proposed by a Republican lawmaker to create a similar website.

In the official response to the Democratic governor's speech, Rep. Austin Knudsen, R-Culbertson, stressed Republicans' desire to work with the governor, but he also outlined some key differences.

He said members of his party worry about federal funding and cannot trust Washington, D.C., to keep its promises.

Although Knudsen did not mention Medicaid by name, state Republican leaders have expressed concern over the federal government's ability to uphold its end of the bargain, as outlined in the Affordable Care Act. The expansion of Medicaid would require the state to pick up 10 percent of the tab by 2020.

Knudsen also suggested the Legislature reduce taxes for all Montanans — not just those who own property. He also said he sees opportunity for lawmakers from both parties to agree on how to reduce the business equipment tax.

Here's a look back at other highlights of the session's fourth week.

### CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS AT COLLEGES

The University of Montana plans to construct a new Missoula College (formerly known as the College of Technology) on its South Campus, but some Missoula residents want the new school built elsewhere.

Lawmakers heard testimony on House Bill 14 last week, which calls for about \$100 million in state bonds to fund nine construction

projects at Montana campuses. The measure, as outlined in Bullock's address, would create 2,500 construction jobs.

A \$29 million provision to fund construction of the new Missoula College drew heated debate at the hearing. Opponents want to build the new facility next to its counterpart near Fort Missoula. The current plan calls for the college to move to a location closer to the main campus, where it would interfere with the University's golf course.

Administrators from Montana's higher education community said the current plan reflects a decades-long vision for the University. They also stressed the urgency of building the new two-year school. An increasing student population has led to crowded classes, some of which are held in trailers because there's no room in the school's two buildings.

### SEX EDUCATION

Parents would have to give written permission for their children to take sex education under a new proposal that awaits a vote on the House floor. The measure also prevents organizations that perform abortions from providing informational materials or instruction in schools.

House Bill 239 passed the House Education Committee 11-7 last week in a straight party line vote with Republicans in favor.

Supporters of the measure told the committee that parents should decide whether to allow their children to learn about reproductive issues in school. They also said parents must be made aware of the curriculum. Currently, parents can choose to opt their children out of the instruction.

Several proponents also criticized Planned Parenthood, whose

Teen Council visits several Montana high schools to teach students about health and sexuality. Marybeth Adams, a family nurse practitioner from Belgrade, said that the earlier the organization educates children about sex, the earlier young women get pregnant and have abortions.

Opponents argued that sex education is vital to preventing teen pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases.

Several members of the Planned Parenthood Teen Council said their peers often feel more comfortable discussing reproductive issues with people their age rather than parents or other adults. They also said they help clear up misconceptions about safe sex.

"Some teens believe that consuming enough Mountain Dew will lower their sperm count enough to not impregnate them," Teen Council member Hattie Luncford said. "This myth is exactly why sex education deserves to be a part of our schools' curriculum."

### CAMPAIGN FINANCE

Several proposals to combat anonymous money in Montana elections faced wide opposition last week during hearings in the House State Administration Committee.

House Bill 265, sponsored by Rep. Steve Fitzpatrick, R-Great Falls, would double the amount of money an individual can donate to campaigns. He said the bill would "level the playing field" by providing candidates with more money to respond to attack ads paid for by third-party groups.

Opponents said allowing more money in elections would only make the problem worse.

Matt Leow, who organized November's successful initiative calling for limits on corporate cam-

paign spending, urged lawmakers to listen to their constituents.

"We need to deal with the problem of corporate personhood and the concept of money as speech because those are the two concepts on which the Citizens United decision was based — not by inviting more big money into the process," he said.

Another measure, House Bill 229, sponsored by Rep. Scott Reichner, R-Bigfork, faced similar opposition. His proposal also calls for increasing individual contribution limits and ending restrictions on how much money political parties can give to candidates.

### CONCUSSION EDUCATION

Schools, doctors, the state's student athletic association and individual citizens have come together to promote better education about the signs and effects of concussion injuries.

Standing before the Senate Judiciary Committee last week, Cydni Steigers told the story of how her son, Dylan, had received multiple concussions while playing football. He died in May 2010 when he was removed from life support, just one day after he stumbled off the football field with another concussion.

"If we can keep one child and one family from suffering the tragedy we have suffered, the value of passing this bill would be immeasurable," Steigers said.

Senate Bill 112, sponsored by Sen. Anders Blewett, D-Great Falls, calls for school districts to inform coaches, athletes and parents about the nature and risks of brain injuries. It also requires that athletes suspected of sustaining a concussion be removed from play and receive a medical clearance before returning to the team.

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